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THE older John Wanamaker gets the more he finds out what a wicked man Senator Mathew Quay is, But Quay gets there all the same.

THE Democratic territorial committee has labored like the proverbial big mountain and has brought forth a very mouselike address to the voters of New Mexico.

went Democratic in 1896, last Tuesday trict, vice Jacob H. Crist resigned. The tually and successfully for good and went solidly Republican. Straws show which way the wind blows and that it is blowing in a Republican direction surely.

RESIGNATIONS of Democratic officials follow each other with commendable regularity. This is a good thing for the territory and a very good thing for the Republican party, and hurts no one except the few ex-officials. The greatest good for the greatest number must prevail.

How the course of the New MEXICAN and its editor is worrying some four by nine local statesmen who have the scribblers' itch and pay for getting their deputy probate clerk and deputy assessor among the leading Republicans of the blowing into Democratic papers, think- with credit and ability. Removing to counties of Santa Fe, Taos, Rio Arriba ing they are getting even. Yes, the course of the New Mexican and its editor hurts this ilk and hurts it greatly. hence their chagrin and bitter anger.

McKinley regardless of the timid, of the jingoes, of the free silver men and papers, the yellow journals, the peace party and the rest of them. The country knows that the president knows nership existing until the fall of 1897. That he stands well with the people is what he is about and has an abiding faith in the president's wisdom, honesty of purpose and patriotism.

THE NEW MEXICAN just at present has not much time to do anything else except to publish the news of interest to New Mexico, to do all it can for the advancement of the territory, to build up the Republican party, work for Republican success and do good even to its enemies in the newspaper line and elsewhere. This keeps this paper quite busy; hence it must leave newspaper fights alone and therefore it lets the fighting.

platform pure and simple. The New side of that work do not concern the Mexico Democratic territorial committee has for one of its planks a demand for the protection of the wool growing the church these days, and the pope's efinterests of the territory. This latter fort was doomed to failure for that reason. plank is to be used to catch suckers. Nevertheless, the good intentions of the ers Getting Their Party in Shape for The facts are too plain to fool the sheep raising and wool growing citizens of New Mexico to any great extent how- that is all there is to the matter. ever. Under a Democratic administra tion and its policy, New Mexico wool sells for 6 to 7 cents and sheep at from 75 cents to \$1 per head. Under a Republican administration and its policy, New Mexico wool brings from 12 to 16 cents per pound and sheep sells at \$3 per head. When it is considered that New Mexico contains about 3,000,000 head of sheep and produces between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 pounds of wool per year, the difference in values is quite marked. And still the Democratic bosses want the wool men of New Mex-Ico to vote their ticket.

## Unjust Criticism.

During the past week there has been much criticism of the pope's action in trying to settle the Cuban question without war, and those most bitter in their assertions on this point have as- Mr. Placido Sandoval resigned, the reaserted time after time that the affair was none of the pope's business. It seems to all unprejudiced minds that following: During the session of the appointed to draft an address to the these criticisms are in a large measure Thirty-second legislative assembly a deal voters of New Mexico. The report of unjust and uncalled for.

The pope, as the acknowledged head of a great church, is in a position to council, of which Mr. Sandoval was and sunny New Mexico and it is supwick a mighty influence; he knows that ar is a terrible thing in which to engage, and he also knows that could he raise the emoluments of such, in inhave effected a settlement that would have been satisfactory to the nations bine would benefit. This is a political concerned, that a great step toward districk that is practiced often. In this majority.

And then after a collection of funds, arming the armies of Europe would have been taken. As a man of peace and possessing the influence he does, there was certainly nothing in his desire to avert an armed conflict that can an office, the emoluments of which were rightly be criticised. Other religious bodies are as deeply concerned in the matter as is the Catholic church, and nice office of superintendent of public had there been a possible show for in- instruction in the deal and the emolutervention by the pope, they would undoubtedly have joined with him in same time. Under the organic act he bringing about a peaceful understand- was ineligible to hold the office. He ing between this country and Spain. was to be removed. He asked to be ai-

The fact of the matter is, that there lowed to resign, which favor Governor never was for a moment any hope for Otero, in his official discretion, saw fit such intervention to succeed. In the to grant. Mr. Sandoval and his political first place there is a deep prejudice in friends should be thankful for the favor the minds of the greater number of the granted. But the gang of Democratic people of all nations against any re-bosses, controlling the Optic, has neither ligious organization interfering with sense nor judgment nor decency and



Chas. A. Spiess, District Attorney, First District. elected by a good majority and serving

On Saturday afternoon Governor Otero as a member of the council of the Thirtyappointed Hon. Chas. A. Spiess as dis- second legislative assembly with ability, THE cities of Seattle and Tacoma, that trict attorney for the First judicial dis- efficiency and zeal, and laboring effecappointment was not unexpected and wholesome legislation for the county hence certain renegade Republicans and and territory. In April, 1897, he was of course, the Democratic leaders, made elected to the office of mayor of this a bitter fight against it. The result city, his term expiring within the next shows how much their fight amounted to. few days. His administration was in-Charles A. Spiess was born in Johnson dorsed by the voters of Santa Fe on last county, Missouri, March 19, 1867. He Tuesday by an overwhelming Repubwas educated in the public schools of his lican majority. native state and completed his education Mr. Spiess has built up for himself durat the Missouri normal college, from ing the seven years of his practice of the which institution he graduated with law a very lucrative business and is nonor. In 1888 he came to New Mexico, among the foremost of the attorneys of being first employed in clerical work in the first judicial district. He is well Las Vegas. He then settled in Mora known to the people of the entire discounty where he served for a year as trict and has many staunch friends Santa Fe, he completed his law studies, and San Juan, composing the district. which he had commenced while still at The people of this district are greatly the normal college, under the law firm pleased with the appointment, knowing of Catron, Knaebel & Clancy, being ad- that it was the best that could have mitted to practice before the district been made by Governor Otero. Mr. THE country will stand by President and supreme courts of the territory in Spiess has the ability and the knowle 1891. Subsequently, upon the dissolu- edge of law to fill the office with credit tion of the above law firm, Mr. Catron and honor to the appointing power and associated Mr. Spiess with himself under to himself and with benefit to the peo the name of Catron & Spiess, this part- ple and the administration of justice. when it was dissolved and Mr. Spiess shown by the fact that during the past commenced practice on his own account. five years he has been elected five times

During the years 1893, 1894 and 1895. to public office. Mr. Spiess was elected and served faith- The New Mexican is of the opinion, fully as a member of the board of educa- that Mr. Spiess will fulfill the expectadate for member of the legislative coun- has been appointed in a just, energetic, San Francisco." J. A. Filcher, Sec. and publican ticket, being defeated by do his level best for the great cause of only 13 votes out of a total vote of law and order and for the exact and im over 3,000. In November, 1896, he partial administration of justice in this, again ran for the same position, being the First judicial district.

religious element should not be impugned

Not Necessary to Discuss.

The New Mexican says that Hon.

There is no use in discussing the whys

Our esteemed contemporary, in get-

know what it is talking about. How-

ever, this is usual. If it must know why

son will be given it. A fact, that is well

established and cannot be denied, is the

the legislative council is eligible to hold

other fellows do the jawing and the things temporal. The popular idea of cannot leave well enough alone. That's the work of any church is that it is to the milk in the cocoanut in this case confine its labors to preparing souls for and it is placed before the people in the THE Chicago piatform is a free trade the world to come, and that matters out- mildest possible form. ecclesiastical. Right or wrong, that is the manner in which the world looks upon

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Defeat This Fall. -the cause was worthy of the trial, and

Pursuant to call the Democratic territorial committee met at Albuquerque on Saturday night. There were present in person Chairman Antonio Joseph Ojo Caliente; Secretary Lorion Miller, Albuquerque; F. A. Manzanares, J. D. W Veeder, Las Vegas; Lucius Dills, tion as territorial superintendent of schools, and it was accepted. Then Colonel Frost adds:

Roswell; W. S. Hopewell, Hillsboro: George Curry, Tularosa; W. H. Pope, C. F. Easley, Santa Fe; J. J. Leeson, So-There is no use in discussing the whys and wherefores of this action of Mr. Sandoval. Suffice it for all practical Fleming, A. B. Fall, G. F. Gould, H. C. Purposes, that it has been taken.

A highwayman, let us suppose, puts a M. Dougherty, D. S. Miller, Adolfo pistol to a man's head and compels him Torres and J. J. Keegan were represent-

to give up his purse. A friend of the ed by proxy.

Knight of the Road says: "The man W. B. Walton, a member of the com-There is no use discussing the whys and wherefores of this action. Suffice it for all practical purposes, the man gave up his purse."—Las Vegas Optic.

W. B. Watton, a member of the committee from Grant county tendered his resignation on account of having moved from Deming to Silver City, which is also the residence of J. W. Fleming, the other member from Grant county. Mr. also the residence of J. W. Fleming, the other member from Grant county. Mr. Walton's resignation was accepted and ting off the above, does not seem to J. H. Mahoney, of Deming, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Manuel Cisneros was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of

A committee consisting of Neill B. Field, C. F. Easley, Lucius Dills, W. S. Hopewell and F. A. Manzanares was was made between Democratic officials this committee was unanimously adoptand certain members of the legislative will be sent broadcast throughout fair one, to divide the territorial offices posed and hoped by the committee, will among members of the council and to fear and trembling among the Republistances where the members of the com-bine would benefit. This is a political legislative and county next fall by 40,000

Instance, however, some of those in the to defray expenses and the transaction deal avershot the mark. The statute is of routine business, the committee addeal overshot the mark. The statute is of routine plain in declaring, that no member of journed.



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New Mexico's and Colorado's Climate Compared. (From the Denver Republican.

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The climate of the Rocky mountain states and territories may justly be counted among their permanent resour ces. It cannot be hurt by the presence of many invalids, and the greater the number of such persons who may take advantage of it the greater will be the revenues of the communities in which they may make their homes.

No Colorado man can in reason object to the establishment of sanitariums of the kind suggested in New Mexico. The climate of that territory has some ad-vantages over that of Colorado. But on the other hand, Colorado's climate has what would generally be considered com-pensating advantages of its own. The climate of New Mexico is milder and the air softer. That of Colorado is more bracing and exhilarating. The former may be more suited for persons far advanced in a pulmonary complaint. That of Colorado is better for those who have more vitality and are thorefore more capable of taking outdoor exercise.

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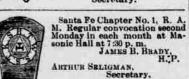
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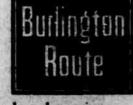
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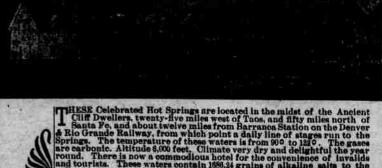
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